

Now Running

"BALOO"

By GASTON LEROUX
Author of "The Yellow Room"THIS WEEK'S
COMPLETE NOVEL

out a gold watch and chain and \$75 in money.

From Vittore, the reporter, they got a watch and \$10, but from his city editor they obtained only a small amount.

If they got anything from Nevins the police did not hear of it, but from Deminick they took \$100.

Salentino, host of the party, was the last to be robbed. From him they took \$500 in cash and a diamond pin and stud worth \$500. Salentino did not want to give up, and one of the robbers poked a gun into his ribs. This frightened Mrs. Salentino and she made a grab for the revolver, at the same time screaming.

ROBBERS BOLT AS WOMAN SCREAMS.

The six robbers made a run for the front door, knowing that her cry would attract help. The robber who had pointed the revolver at Salentino dropped it in the excitement, and before he could pick it up Mrs. Salentino had drawn a knife and Mrs. Salentino had seized the thief.

The robber also drew a knife, and slashed Salentino over the kidneys, struck Mrs. Salentino in the face and knocked her down, picked up his revolver and joined his companions in flight.

Persons near the front of the restaurant say eight men ran away, some going east, some west and some south in the bowery. A number of policemen gave chase, but most of the men ducked into dark doorways and escaped.

Policeman Carlin of the Mulberry street station caught a man in Chrystie street, near Livingston, who said he was Silvia Toghagamba, twenty-two, a tailor, of No. 714 Park avenue, Brooklyn. The police say he had a revolver in his pocket. None of the robbers could identify him, and he was held on a charge of violating the Sullivan law.

After the other robbers were taken to the station, the witness said, they caught a man in Chrystie street, near Chrystie street, who said he was Antonio Santini, twenty-two, a barber, of No. 848 East Thirtieth street, and Leo Salento, twenty-two, an ornament-maker, of No. 848 East Thirtieth street.

They say Santini threw away a large revolver, and that he had in his pocket \$25 in money and the four-stone diamond stolen from Mrs. Salentino. The other man, they allege, also had a revolver.

A third weapon was found in the street at Broome street and the Bowery.

SAY SANTINI, ARRESTED, WAS THE LEADER.

According to the police, Salentino and his wife positively identified Santini and Salento as two of the robbers, but could not identify Toghagamba, who denied knowing anything of the robbery and said he was running because he did not know what was going on. Santini, however, admitted the robbery and Salento for robbery.

The only part of the loot recovered was the diamond ring which had been forced from Mrs. Salentino's finger. She said she had seen Santini and Salento apparently were leader of the band of hold-up men. They say he is the one who ordered them to back up against the wall and who stabbed Salentino.

An ambulance was called for Salentino and he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was said his condition was serious.

The police say that on June 12 last, when Policeman Timmy in a fight shot and killed Joe Deminick, Kennedy and Santini, Salentino got in the way of one of the flying bullets and was shot through the hand.

After the capture of the three prisoners, this morning detective made a search of all the suspicious places in the neighborhood, but were unable to find any one answering the description of the other three robbers.

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

Manuel Angel Bianco Garcia of Vigo, Sp., died Jan. 26, 1913; assets taxable to New York State, stocks, \$1,152, net value \$777.

Frances Meyer, died Aug. 17, 1912; estate \$45,477, net value \$40,170.

Herbert Brown, died Dec. 18, 1912; assets taxable \$40,425, net value \$35,290.

John E. Green, died Sept. 3, 1909; total estate \$67,150, net value \$55,795.

George W. Brown, died Oct. 11, 1912; assets taxable \$2,445, net value \$2,445.

Charles L. Van Buren, the band leader, died April 24, 1913; total estate \$21,025, net value \$16,182.

A CHILD'S LAXATIVE IS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Made from fruit—Can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

If your little one's tongue is coated, it is a sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing.

When your child is cross, nervous, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "Cathartic Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated bowels, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Most children need to be coaxed to take the harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a doctor's visit tomorrow.

For a free circular for a 50-cent bottle of "Cathartic Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups, please send a card to the nearest drug store, or write to the "Cathartic Syrup of Figs" Co., 111 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMAN ACCUSER
OF SENATOR GORE
TELLS HER STORYMrs. Bond Relates in Court
Alleged Attack Made on
Her in Washington.

CHARGE IS STARTLING.

Says She Threatened to Call
Police When He Seized and
Held Her in Room.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Minnie E. Bond of Oklahoma City today gave her version in District Court here of what occurred at a Washington hotel March 24 last, when, it is alleged, she was attacked by United States Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma. Mrs. Bond is seeking to recover \$50,000 in damages from the Senator.

Many women were present and eagerly listened to Mrs. Bond's recital.

Heavily veiled and plainly agitated, Mrs. Bond took the stand when the case was called at 9 o'clock. A formal introduction during the second State Legislature, 1909, was her first meeting with Senator Gore, she said.

The next meeting, the witness said, was March 8, 1913, in Washington, when Senator and Mrs. Gore entertained with an "open house" for Oklahomans. This was followed by a visit to the Senator's office.

FORCED TO LEAVE BY SENATOR'S ACTIONS, SHE SAYS.

"Was there anything unusual in the Senator's conduct?" asked Attorney Ross M. Lillard, Mrs. Bond's attorney.

"I considered it unusual," replied the witness. "Senator Gore leaned forward to verify my statement that I had no other wrap and remarked on the weather. Then he put his hand on the mesh bag I carried. He reached down and put his hand on my foot."

"What did you do then?"

"I left at once, stating that I did not want to monopolize his time."

Her next interview with Senator Gore, Mrs. Bond said, was in the Winston Hotel, where the Senator had agreed to meet her when she de-murred to visiting his office a second time. At the suggestion of Jacobs, she said, she took the Senator to the former committee room on the second floor.

She had demurred even to such meeting, she said, unless Jacobs would come into the room also.

"I told Mr. Jacobs perhaps he didn't know Senator Gore," she explained.

Describing the scene in Jacobs' room, Mrs. Bond said Senator Gore began talking of Bond's application for a position and inquired casually as to her else.

The Senator was sitting in a rocking chair, she said on the other side of the room, the witness said. Returning to her seat from answering the telephone, Mrs. Bond said the Senator had moved near and fondled her hand.

TOLD HIM SHE WOULD CALL THE POLICE.

"I told the Senator I was not the kind of a woman he was accustomed to associate with," she continued, "and that if he had no respect for me, he ought to have for his wife and children."

The Senator begged her pardon and stated that Bond could not be appointed.

"I started to pass by the Senator and he took further liberties with me," went on Mrs. Bond. "I remonstrated, and, I think, said I would call the police. I think perhaps at that time he begged my pardon again."

"Then he rose in a half stooping position, pushed me back, put one hand over my mouth and nose and held me. My glasses were broken in the scuffle and then Mr. Robertson broke in."

"I was crying and screaming. Mr. Robertson told me to go into an adjoining room. Senator Gore followed me in and tried to get me to make a statement that nothing had happened."

Mrs. Bond said she had been a nervous wreck since the Winston Hotel affair.

Senator Gore moved closer to his lawyers when Attorney Moman Pruitt began to cross-examine and conferred with them frequently. He showed no signs of emotion while Mrs. Bond was telling her story in direct examination.

Every question of the defense bore the imprint of the conspiracy theory Senator Gore's attorneys are trying to develop.

Under a revision of his former ruling District Judge Clark permitted attorneys to question Mrs. Bond regarding her past life. Mrs. Bond admitted that she had married Alvin H. Farrar at Durant, Okla., in 1902. It developed that Farrar had a wife living, she testified, and a second marriage was performed after Far-

Woman Who Gave Her Husband
And Rival "A Surprise Party"

MRS. CARRIE J. DENEC.

PET SEAGULL SAVES
OLDEST BOATMAN'S LIFEHovers Over Boat Where Quigley
Is Freezing and Attracts Attention
of Rescuer.

"Bill" Quigley, the oldest boatman of the Battery, came near taking his last row this morning. He went out in quest for a tow line and was soon lost in the mist that hung low over the chilly water. He had no idea how far he was from shore, but soon he learned his hands were becoming frozen.

He quickly strapped his feet to the oars, then lay back on the thwart, with his hands inside his heavy coat, and pedaled in the direction he thought the Battery lay.

Sailor Dan McGinn, Bill's rival, as well as friend, his hands encased in heavy mittens, was rowing for the Battery when, above the mist, he saw a seagull flying in circles. The gull was squaking and making strange noises. Bill stopped rowing.

"By the Great Hornspoon!" cried McGinn, "that Bill's seagull."

Through the mist the sailor guided his boat to the spot above which the gull was flying. McGinn rowed to where the bird fluttered and came upon Quigley's boat with Bill lying exhausted across the thwart.

McGinn then forced some of the sailors' "first aid" down his friend's throat and then beat him over the head and chest. Bill opened his eyes and reached again for the bottle. McGinn, then took a line and towed him ashore.

Sailor McGinn said there is no doubt the seagull saved the boatman's life. The bird has been a pet of Quigley's for the last ten years, during which time the boatman has been feeding him. It has been a custom for a long time of the seagull to hover about Bill's boat whenever the hardy old salt goes out to take a line from an incoming vessel.

ARRESTED FOR AUTO CRASH.

Commission Man Charged With Driving Car While Intoxicated.

Reuben E. Williamson, a commission merchant, who resides at No. 112 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested on the Coney Island Police Court, following an automobile smash-up.

There were two charges against Williamson, one of intoxication and another of driving a car while in that condition. Patrolman Cody, who arrested Williamson, following the crash at Ocean Park, said he saw Williamson's car swerving and that when he turned out to dodge an excavation he ran the car into a tree. Herbert Bogart and John Beaton, his friends from Dundee, Mich., were buried out. Both were sent to the Coney Island Hospital, where it was said Bogart's skull may be fractured.

The commission man pleaded "not guilty" and the case was put over till next Tuesday, bail, which was promptly furnished, being fixed at \$50, by Magistrate Voorhees.

QUAKES IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Two Shocks Felt Early To-Day in
Pittsfield.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 12.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt in this city at 4 and 6.30 this morning.

No Record of an Earthquake on
Seismograph.

The seismograph in the Museum of Natural History shows no record of an earthquake shock this morning or at any time since the widespread disturbance of Tuesday. The needle has been wavering slightly of late, but this may be due to several causes not associated with an earthquake.

A dinner engagement for to-night with Postmaster-General Burien was cancelled and Secretary Bryan arranged to attend a White House luncheon with Gov. Fielder of New Jersey and Mrs. Fielder. They had expected to lunch with the President. Later Secretary Bryan visited the President in his room.

STANDARD LOANS TO CHINA.

Money Advanced for Important
Oil Concessions.

PEKING, Feb. 12.—The Standard Oil Company to-day made a loan to the Chinese Government in return for oil concessions which are described as exceptionally important.

HER OWN SLEUTH,
MRS. CARRIE DENEC
TRAPS HER RIVALThen Organizes a "Surprise
Party" and Hair-Pull-
ing Match.

'YOU, TOO,' SAYS HUBBY.

Letters Read in Court to Show
That Mrs. Denec Had
an "Affair."

There had been differences between the Denecs, Carrie and Wells G. Denec, for some years, but the honest-to-goodness row did not begin until Mrs. Denec intercepted a letter addressed to "My Dear Daddy" and signed "L. L." Armed with this instrument, which contained the name of a downtown department store where "L. L." worked, Mrs. Denec set out to get her divorce.

The decree was signed in Justice Page's court to-day.

From the letter to the decree there is an interesting tale in which Mrs. Denec qualifies as an eminent sleuth.

She had two clues—the letter and the place where the "other party" worked. She went there and showed the letter to the manager. Four or five girls whose initials corresponded with "L. L." were shown to Mrs. Denec. She visited each one, made purchases and requested each to write some directions on each package. Having samples, Mrs. Denec compared them. She decided on one tall, dark young woman and followed her to her home at No. 204 East Twenty-fifth street. She waited and soon she saw her own husband. He entered the premises.

Then Mrs. Denec engaged Nell McLellan, and with a party of seven descended upon the apartment of "Mrs. Lewis" on Halloween night. The janitor refused to admit the raiders. Mrs. Denec saved the day by explaining:

IT WAS TO BE A REAL SURPRISE PARTY.

"Oh, lady, you must not spoil this—it is a surprise party, and the folks upstairs must not know it. No noise, please, and admit us quick. You'll see the fun. Just wait around."

The party was admitted. A few minutes later Detective McLellan put his knee through a door and a second later a woman's screams aroused every one in the house. The sleuth told the court that he had difficulties disengaging Mrs. Denec's fingers from the hair and features, generally, of Mrs. Lewis. Oh, yes, hubby was there.

Mrs. Denec then brought suit and Denec defended the action, contending that even though he was guilty of impropriety, his wife was not entitled to a divorce because of an affair with a German artist named Karl Lippmann. Numerous letters were introduced to show Lippmann's love for Mrs. Denec. Lippmann referred to her as his "red-haired Indian summer girl" and signs himself her "Dutch Heine."

"DUTCH HEINE'S LETTERS READ IN COURT."

Her "little Dutch Heine" wrote: "It is spring time and my thoughts turn to my darling. It is time to engage a desk room in the woods, but why get a desk without?"

Lawyer Malevinsky wanted to know what Lippmann meant.

"Poor boy, he was trying to express himself, I guess. You see, he was a foreigner in America and didn't have much of a vocabulary."

Then the lawyer read another letter addressed to "My Dear, Dear Carrie," and wanted to know what Lippmann meant.

"Just a romantic foreigner, that's all. He didn't know much, you see. Besides, Mr. Lawyer, you'll find he was always, always wishing."

"How about this?" asked the lawyer, reading, "I would like to kiss and squeeze you and pinch your arms."

"Didn't I tell you?" she asked, triumphantly. He was the best waiter you ever saw."

At the conclusion of Mrs. Denec's testimony Justice Page stated he saw no use compelling the couple to live together. He was told that Denec is earning \$150 a week in a musical act, but he fixed alimony for Mrs. Denec, who has an income from an Indiana farm, at \$10 a week.

Fever Case Holds Up Ship.

The steamship Princess Irene, which arrived last night from Mediterranean ports, was ordered held at quarantine until this morning after a case of illness diagnosed as possible typhus was discovered in the steerage. A more careful examination of the passengers of the ship will be made.

ROYAL
5¢ With tomato sauce 10¢
A 10¢ can will furnish the daily energy for a hard-working or hard-thinking man.

May Use Knife on Senator Bacon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Senator Augustus O. Bacon of Georgia, one of the Administration leaders in Congress, is very ill at a hospital here with an affection of the kidneys. He was under observation to-day while physicians consulted as to the advisability of an operation.

Lincoln, Born To-Day, Holds Up a Court.

His Father, a Juror, Instead of Reprimand Gets Congratulations From the Justice.

Because the jurors wanted to finish their duties this week Justice Manning in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn continued to-day the trial of the suit of Carl Tienius against Frederick Hollender for \$200,000 for slander. Both plaintiff and defendant are identified with large brewing interests. The case was tried before Justice Clark three months ago and dismissed. Tienius appealed and got a new trial. Tienius charged that Hollender broke up his home by telling Mrs. Tienius that her husband was spending a lot of money on a Miss Catherine Turk.

A juror was absent when the case was called. After an hour William A. Ervine of No. 360 Lexington avenue, the tardy juror, walked in and after whispering to John Kelly, Justice Manning's attendant, took his place.

Justice Manning cleared his throat and began: "It's a serious offense."

Kelly hurried to the bench and whispered to the Justice, who rose and bowed to Mr. Ervine, saying: "You have the congratulations of the court. Do you wish to be excused?"

Mr. Ervine did not. The other jurors shook hands with him as he explained that it was a boy and was to be named Lincoln Manning Ervine. The case went on, by consent, with eleven jurors.

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SINKING OF MONROE
UNAVOIDABLE, THEORY
OF CAPT. JOHNSONSays Under Circumstances He
Cannot See How Collision
Could Have Been Prevented.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Capt. Johnson of the sunken liner Monroe caused a stir at the wreck investigation here to-day when he said that under the circumstances the sea disaster was unavoidable. "I can figure out no course of action," he said, "which, considering the fog, shortness of time and my lack of knowledge of the Nantucket's course, could have prevented the collision of the two steamers. Nor do I see how Capt. Berry could have done so after he realized the proximity of the Monroe."

Throughout the trial anything tending to show Capt. Berry's responsibility has been drawn most unwillingly from Capt. Johnson.

Shipping men are wondering why Capt. Berry, bound from New York to Baltimore, should have been punning due west instead of southwest by a quarter south, as is the usual course at the spot where the disaster occurred.

Capt. Johnson is said to have had every reason, in view of the usual custom, to think the Nantucket was running parallel with him, rather than cutting across his steamer's bows.

'TOOTHBRUSH' MUSTACHES FORBIDDEN BY KAISER

Wearing of Them "Non-German" He Tells Soldiers of His Bodyguard Regiment.

BEHLIN, Feb. 12.—The wearing of the "toothbrush" mustache was forbidden to the soldiers of the Emperor William's bodyguard regiment by an order issued to-day. The reason given was that it was non-German.

FINAL THAW ARGUMENTS.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 12.—Final hearing, at which arguments will be made on Harry K. Thaw's petitions for a writ of habeas corpus and for admission to bail, will be held on Feb. 20, it was announced by the clerk of the Federal Court to-day.

SAILING TO-DAY.

Kais. Aug. Victoria, Hamburg 11 A. M.
St. Kurfurst, Havre 11 A. M.
Meganic, Liverpool 12 M.